TWO BALLOTS TAKEN TESTERDAY, BUT NO CHOICE-HOAR STEADILY LEADING. Boston, Jan 18, 1877.

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The fourth joint bailot resulted as follows:—
Whole number of votes, 275; necessary to a choice,
128. Boutwell 84; Hoar, 104; Abbott, 62; Rice, 17;
Bullock, 4; Seclye, 4.
The joint convention adjourned, after two ineffectual ballots, until to-morrow morning.

NEBRASKA.

Омана, Јап. 18, 1877. Alvin Saunders was to-day elected United States

The eighth ballot for United States Senator taken today resulted as follows:-Logan, 99: Palmer, 86; erson, 7; Davis, 4; Haines, 1; Parish, 1. The minth and tenth ballots were the same as above.
One hundred and two votes will now elect a Senator.
Mr. Harthow, of. Kankakee, a republican, having been called home by the news that his wife was dying, and his colleague, Mr. Bozy, a democrat, having paired off with him.

TENNESSEE.

NO CHOICE-BATE LIKELY TO BE ELECTED TO-DAY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NASHVILLE, Jan. 18, 1877. Whitthorne and Key were nominated at the Senawhen the Convention adjourned His vote made up 21 republicans and democrats; the latter being desirous of effecting the election of Bate received 8 votes; Bailey, 34; Whitthoruc, 9. An attempt will be made on the part of the Bate men to run up his vote, but that is believed to be impossible. It is thought that if Key could have been beaten to-day that Bailey's strength would have improved. Some assert that Key's advancement to day resulted in a combination between the friends of Bate and Key, and that Key's friends, or as many as can be controlled, will go over to Bate to make the strength of the second sec

THE INDIAN WAR.

EXTRACT FROM COLONEL MILES' OFFICIAL RE-PORT OF HIS BATTLE WITH SITTING BULL'S

The following is an extract from Colonel Miles official report of the recent battle with Sitting Bull's

official report of the recent battle with Sitting Bull's band:—

Sitting Bull's band was again, defeated at the head of the Redwater, December 18, by three companies of the Missouri, and, as the reports were conflicting. I divided my force, taking three companies through the Mussel Shell and Dry Forks country and sending three down the north side of the Missouri, four companies under Captain Shyder being there on the Dry Forks. Sitting Bull had crossed, near Wolf Point, but retreated again at the head of his camp of 122 lodges. He was driven south of the Yellowstone and his camp captured, with many lodges standing, together with sixty horses, mules and ponies.

Everything pertaining to the Indian village was burned. The Indians escaped with very little besides what they had on their backs. Loutenant Baldwin, and the officers and troops with him, are entitled to great credit. The command has marched over 500 miles—walking seventy-three in forty-eight hours—and endured the severity of a Monana winter with great fortitude. Five prominent Chiefs of the Stoux Nation were killed by their old exemies, the Crow scouts, at this point, on the 17th of December, while coming in bearing a white flag, followed by some twenty or thirty others. The guilty Crows escaped by flight. This affair was most uniortunate, as their coming in would have secured the surrender of at least 1,000 fighting men.

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FATE OF A NEGRO MURDERER.

DANIEL PRICE EXECUTED ON THE SCAPPOLD AT (WARDENTON.)

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18, 1877.

Daniel Price, a full blooded negro, thirty-three years of age, was hanged in the court yard at Warrenton, Mo., early this mornine, for the murder of Samuel Taylor, on July 20, 1876. Price and Taylor's wife, who had been living in adultery, conspired to murder the husband. Mrs. Taylor is serving a twenty-dire years form in the Penitentiary for the crime, and the scaffold. The procession was excepted by the sons of his being was taken to the foot of the gallows. Wasking thence up the stailway as steadily as a sea Deputy Sheriff Gook, who, before the equiper reached the sponsed the samenblage. entreating all present to preserve order. The change of politics and the stail was the hands of the being more don't be stailway as at cally as the contends of ribaid mockery with which Price had been priced that the scenbed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that has counsed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that has counsed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that has counsed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that has counsed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that has counsed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that has counsed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark would space to the procession was a calibated and the scanning the present of the part of the country of the clark which hereiff Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. Clark would space to the part of the country of the clark which hereiff Mr. Clark and a numbling remark that he accussed, Mr. C

CHARTER OAK LIFE INSURANCE.

OPENING OF THE INVESTIGATION-THE PETI-TIONERS ASK FOR DELAY-MR. FURBER CRE-ATES A SENSATION.

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 18, 1877.
The legislative investigation of the Charter Oak Lafe Insurance Company opened before the Insurance Committee this atternoon. The petitioners were repre-sented by Dr. S. R. McNary, of Hartford, with counset, and the company by President Wiggin and Henry J. Furber, of New York, its anancial manager.

The petitioners asked postponement to the 29th inst. for the preparation of their case, but this was opposed by the company on the ground that delay would continue the agitation of 25,000 policy hotders, who demanded the agitation of 25,000 policy holders, who demanded early action. Mr. Furber explained that he had a large interest (\$500,000) in the company, and that if the petitioners, or other policy holders, are dissatisfied with his connection with the management it was in their power to sever it by paying him the amount of his investment and legal interest. He urged them to present their growances, and remarked that it was singuar, although the petition was originally signed last spring, they were now unprepared to make to the committee a statement of their complaints. He said it was not improbable that the present management might admit the justice of some of the greenness which arose under the old management, but for which the new one does not assume the responsibility. At this point Mr. Furber created a sensation by roading from a recent number of a New York illustrated paper an article reflecting upon the character of the present management, and then used these words, "the manager of this paper was so confident that he was instrumental in bringing us into the management of this tompany that he though he ought to receive a check for \$50,000, and not receiving it he thinks we ough not to be here." Then, in conclusion, he requested a full investigation if it seemed necessary, and requested the committee, if they issued one thing that is wrong, to go before their honorable bodies and denounce the company. After some debate as to when the petitioners shall put in their teatimony Wednesday next was fixed as the day, and the counsel for the petitioners were instructed to submit a copy of their charges to the officers of the company two days previously. An adjournment was then taken to next Wednesday.

The chairman of the committee on the part of the House s Mr. Henry M. Cleveland, formerly publisher of the Christian Linion, and who was chosen to the Legislature from the town of Brooklyn in the late election. early action. Mr. Furber explained that he had a large

IT MAY DO GREAT GOOD.

PROPOSED CONFERENCE ON OUR CITY GOV-ERNMENT.

Mayor Ely, in response to the request of a number of prominent citizens, headed by William Cullen Bryant, Jackson S. Schultz and others, will hold a conference at his office, on Tuesday afternoon next, for the purpose of discussing the present condition of our city purpose of discussing the present condition of our city government. It is understood that the meeting will be an important one, and that certain reform measures about to be introduced in the Legislature will be then lasked over. If the merchants of this city are stacers and enervetic in such a movement they can accomplish a great deal. The exorbitant and in some instances regalized less of some of our city officials will also be considered, and the necessary remodles?—died see at the hands of the Legislature.

A SICKENING STORY.

AN IMPRUDENT BLASTER BLOWN TO ATOMS BY AN EXPLOSION OF NITRO-GLYCERINE-TER-

RIVIC EFFECT OF THE EXPLOSION. The village of Sing Sing was thrown into a st great excitement yesterday nooh by an explosion of nitro-glycerine, that shook the earth for a mile around like an earthquake, made houses tremble, felied to the ground several persons and horses, stunged a child so that her recovery is doubtful, and blew an unfortunate laborer literally to pieces.

The accident occurred at half-past twelve o'clock, in the yard of Henry Ludwich, on Croton avenue, and in filteen minutes afterward the neighborhood was alive with an excited crowd, eager to learn the cause of Senator on the third joint ballot, receiving 88 votes—
the full republican and independent vote. Governor Saunders was the last Territorial Governor of Nebraska.

ILLINOIS,

TEN BALLOTS AND NO CHOICE—LOGAN STILL

Alive with an excited crowd, eager to learn the cause of the terrible explosion. A horritying speciacle was presented. The leafless branches of the trees surrounding the premises were covered with pieces of quivering flesh, the walls of the cottages near by bespattered with blood, and along the snow covered ground, for a distance of a quarter

bespattered with blood, and along the showcovered ground, for a distance of a quarter
of a mile, could be seen portions of a
human body. A piece of the skull
was found embedded in the frame work of a cottage, a
foot was discovered on a tree 150 yards distant, a piece
of an arm was found on the roof of a dwelling a block
away, and a part of the tace, wrapped in a piece of
clotted hair, was found on a tree is an orchard 200 feet
away. The largest piece of the body found weighed
but five pounds. About 100 windows in the Methodist
church were broken, as were also several windows in
houses on the same avenue.

The only person killed was the unfortunate Ludwich.
He was a laborer by occupation and occasionally did
odd jobs at blasting. Eighteen months ago he buried
in his yard to the depth of two feet a can of introglycerine, covering it over with a board which he concealed from sight by a few shovelfuls of dirt. The
instrument of death lay undisturbed until Monday
hist, when he unearthed it and chiselled
ont—the nitro-glycerine being frozen—a small
bortion which he wished to use in blasting rocks for Henry J. Haker. He then covered
it up again as before. On Wednesday he took out
another quantity. Yesterday noon he returned from
work and asked his wife to get him a kettleini of hot
water as the ground was frozen and he wanted more of
the explosive. She procured the water and he went
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Coroner Forshay, of Peekskill, arrived on the scene late in the afternoon and eropanelled a jury. The wife of the deceased and his father-in-law, John Schnottz, testified, and admitted having known that the nitro-glycerine was in the yard. The jury returned a verdiet in accordance with the facts and censured those having knowledge of the explosive being within the village limits for not notifying the authorities.

Three paifuls of the remains of the ill-fated man were picked up by the neighbors, and the search was continued up to dark. The deceased was thirty-five years of age, and a native of Germany. He was generally noted as a sober, industrious man. He leaves a wife and two children.

A DOCTOR'S CRIME.

STARTLING EPISODE IN THE MILLER DIVORCE SUIT.

The trial of the action for divorce, brought by Oswald Miller against his wife, Margaret Miller, on the ground of adultery, occupied the attention of Judge McCue and a jury in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday. The parties, who have two children-a girl of four years and a boy two years-were married in 1871. Oswald Miller is the son of a wealthy manufacturer of tin toys, who is said to have opposed the union. The plaintiff claims to have discovered in August 1876, that his wife had been unfaithful to him with several persons. In consequence of the discovery they separated and have not since lived together. One Phryn and a physician named McManus are charged in the complaint with being improperly intimate with the defendant. It was charged in swern testimony that the doctor and defendant had been seen in an assignation house on Atlantic avenue, and that they had been

inmates when the latter appeared to unruly. On cross-examination the witness said that there was no bitter feeling existing between Hammond and himself up to the spring of 1875, and that paupers from the Poorhouse did all the domestic work for his family at Pleasant-ville, where he kept as many as seventeen boarders at one time. In answer to a question of counsel the wit-

one time. In answer to a question of counsel the witness said he knew that the groceries and provisions brought frequently from the Poorhouse to Pleasantville by Hammond had not been purchased by the natter by the actions of the parties, adding that when persons are doing right they do not invariably choose the night time for the removal of such things.

Jesse Ryder, a resident of Yorktown, testified to having been present at the Poorhouse in March, 1875, when one of the paupers was taken into the keeper's office and there urged to assign his pension to some one, which he believed at the time was Hammond. On the pauper retusing to do this Hammond attempted to put him forcibly out of the room, when the man fell to the floor. Hammond then littled him up by the collar of the coat and pushed him violently against a door post, on which the witness thought he saw blood immediately afterward; the witness considered this treatment of the man altogether uncalled for. William Rosell, who stated that he is related by marringe to Hammond, deposed, reluctantly, that he has been eccupying Hammond's property at Pleasantville since last september and now boards sixteen children, all between the ages of four and five, and who were formerly immates of the Poorhouse. It was through Hammond the children were sent to board with the witness, who receives \$2.50 per week for each, the money being paid him by hammond and not by the Superintendents of the Poorhouse. It was through Hammond the children were sent to board with the witness, who receives \$2.50 per week for each, the money being paid him by hammond and not by the Superintendents of the Poorhouse. It was through Hammond for their support. Only one of the sixteen children goes to school, and none of them sixteen children goes to school, and none of them sixteen children for the committee. He couldn't tell how much the board of the children came to for a month or a week, but denied emphatically having ever received provisions or clothing from Hammond for their scuper to the foo

THE CUBAN STRUGGLE.

Mr. Miguel Aldama, agent in this city for the Cuban Republic, stated yesterday that he had just received important news from the seat of war in the Manigua. The Cuban despatches, which are under date of the list uit, state that two important engagements had been recently fought on the island. The most imbeen recently fought on the island. The most important of these took place at Farallanes, between Santiago de Cuba and Baracoa. A column of 3,000 Spaniards is reported to have been defeated there by the Cubans under Generals Modesto Draz and Antonio Macco. The other action is stated to have taken place near Zapata, west of the town of Cienfuegos, on the south coast, and here also the Spanish forces suffered another reverse.

ART NOTES.

Mr. Tomes' collection of Spanish pictures were o

fered for sale last night at the Leavitt Art Rooms, and found purchasers at prices that must have astonished shy Custom House appraisers who happened to be finishing their art education. The prices obtained ranged from \$2 to \$250 for a copy of Murilia. "At the Bath," by Professor France, of Madrid, sold for \$50, and an original work by Castillo, "The Conception," for \$45, a sum far below its real vatte. Most of the pictures were bought by dealers. The sale will be continued this evening, when the more important pictures will come under the hammer.

The sale of pictures at Mathews' art gallery yesterday attracted a goodly number of buyers, but the bidding was not high enough to sell all the best pictures, a number of which were withdrawn. A barn interior by P. P. Ryder sold for \$30; a view near Berkshire, Mass., by J. W. Castlear, \$145; "Going to School," C. P. Ream, \$100; two little pictures by G. Washington, of Paris, \$58 each; "Lakes of Killarney," P. Addison Richards. \$45; "Autumn in the Catskills," Mrs. Widgen, \$60, and a landscape by Julie H. Beers, \$33. At Keeler's gailery a collection of American and foreign only anitings and water colors sold at prices ranging from \$9 to \$30.

Clay, Cosack & Ca., of Buffalo, have begun the publication of "Pressures of Art, Industry and Manufactures," as represented at the Contennial Exposition. The work is a very handsome one, and is edited by C. B. Norton. It will consist of twenty-five parts, each containing two beautiful intographs in colors. These fillustrations are artistic in execution and design.

BOOK SALE.

The sale of the Gates library was continued last was largely attended by buyers, not spectators. The prices realized were very good. Hayes' "Portraits of prices realized were very good. Hayes' "Portraits of Rare and Curious Birds," two volumes, \$38; Hoys woode's "Tunaikeion," \$9.0; T. Hobbe's works, in English and Lapin, collected by Sir W. Molesworth, sixteen volumes, 80 cents a volume; Hogarth's works, two volumes, \$4.75 each; "Homes of American Authors," published by Putnam in 1853, and now rare, \$3; "Hume's History of England," and "Philosophical Works," ten volumes, \$2.85 each; "Hymen," an accurate description of the ceremonies used in marriage by every nation, \$5; Irving's works in twenty-one volumes, \$30; same in fifteen volumes, call, gilt, \$48.75; "Jacquewart and Le Blat's History of Porcelain," \$35; "Mrs. Jameson's Art Works," two volumes, \$12; "Owen Jones' Albambra," with 100 beautiful plates, two volumes, \$90; "Owen Jones' Grammar of Ornament," \$23. The sale will be continued this evening.

LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Williams delivered the fifth lecture of a course last evening at Calvary Baptist church. The subject was :- "Preservation of the Church Unde as the Jesuits failed in their attempts to abolish Protestantism in the past a similar failure awaited them

the Ban of Anti-Christ." The lecturer argued that as the Jesuits failed in their attempts to abolish Protestantism in the past a similar failure awaited them in the future.

At the Philipps' Presbyterian church, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, Dr. John Hall last evening delivered an interesting lecture on "Christian Economics." He said there were three very aunoying classes of people one met when trying to raise money for Christian purposer—those who gave in a desultory manner; those who gave now and then and refused very frequently, and those who never gave anything during their lives, but leave all their charity in a magnificent bequest in their wills.

The fourth lecture under the auspices of the Young Men's Association of the "Ahawath Chered" was divered that after the long period of oppression which the Jews had passed through they were in some danger of failing into a position lower than that occupied by other races.

General Wallen, of the United States Army, delivered a lecture last evening before the members of the Polytochnic Association of the American Institute touching the manners, customs and characteristics of several tribes of Indians with whom he had come in contact when in charge of a reservation and when otherwise engaged in his professional duties. He referred more especially to the Apache and Navajoo Indians, the former of whom he described as the Ishmaelites of America, their hand being raised against every one, and overy one's hand being raised against them. They were craftly, he said, and treacherous, and aithough not cowardly were extremely prudent; while those who exceled in reaching were deemed of most account in the tribe. The Navajoe on the other hand, he described as very acquisitive, and as being further removed from barbarism than any of the other Indians.

THE CHORAL UNION.

About one-half of the 400 members of the New York Choral Union, with a few invited listeners, assembled chorac value, which is chapel of the Rev. Dr. Crosby's church, Twenty-second street, corner of Fourth avenue, at the rehearsal of "Malchus," a cantata in three parts, composed by Mr. Francis T. S. Darley, one of Philadelphia's wealthy amateur composers. The rehearsal was directed by P. S. Gilmore.

BALLAD CONCERT.

Miss Root's ballad concert, for the benefit of the poor, takes place this evening at Steinway Hail. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance.

PRINCESS MARIE OF PRUBSIA.

A cable telegram from Borlin, under date of January 18, reports the occurrence of the death of Princess 18, reports the occurrence of the tenth of the Empress Augusts, of Germany, and wife of Prince Charles Frederick Alexander, of Prussia. She was born on the 3d of February, in the year 1808, and was, consequently, in the sixty-minth year of her age. She was the daughter of His Royal Highness Charles Frederic, Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, and was married to

Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, and was married to Prince Charles of Prussia on the 26th of May, in the year 1827, by whom she had several children CURTIS NOBLE.

This gentleman, a director in the Metropolitan Plate This gentleman, a director in the Aetropolitan Plate Glazz Insurance Company, also a director in the Home, Atlantic and Lafayetto Fire Insurance companies, died at his residence in Brooklyn on the evening of the 17th inst. He was held in high estimation by his business associates for his honesty and sound discretion, and was respected by a wide circle of friends in private life.

NEWS IN THE CITY.

The Cercle Français "Calypso" gave a grand bal masque at Tammany Hall last night.

John Doberty, who came from St. John, N. B.,

was yesterday robbed of \$36 by a confidence man in the usual way. Yesterday Officer Smart, of Bergh's Society, arrested

William Tilford for driving a horse whose hoof was terribly swollen and suppurating. Held for trial. This festival was celebrated yesterday at the Greek-Russian church in Second avenue by the usual relig-ious services, at which Rev. N. Bjerring officiated. ing a quantity of handkerchiefs and other property from the dry goods store of R. H. Macy & Sons, yes-tersay. Annie Rebback, was caught in the act of steal-

street, was held for trial at the Fifty-seventh Street Court, yesterday, charged with watering milk, on the testimony of Dr. White, of the Board of Health.

The proprietors of the disreputable houses in Forsyth, Rivington and Bayard streets, raided on by Inspector Thorne on Wednesday night, were Sesterday sont to the Island for six months by Justice Wandell. The officers of the American Microscopical Society

elected to serve for the present year are:-President, John B. Rich, M. D.; Vice President, William H. At-kinson, M. D.; Secretary, O. G. Mason; Treasurer, T. D'Oremieulx; Curator, John Frey. A bill now before the Legislature, providing that out

special fund, from which depositors in collapsed banks shall be paid, is creating a stir among the officers of the several rangings institutions. of their assets all the banks shall contribute to a

BROOKLYN.

During the past week 189 deaths have occurred in Brooklyn, being a decrease of twenty-nine from the week previous. John Brennan was sentenced by Judge Moore, Brooklyn, yesterday, to the Penitentiary for lour years and six months for burglary.

Mr. Frederick Bachman, lorty years of age, a shoemaker, of No. 260 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, poisoned himself yesterday with Paris green. In the suit of James Binus against Aras G. Williams, ex-Sheriff of Kings county, to recover \$2,500, the jury resterday found a verdict for the defendant.

It has been determined to reopen the inquest touching the Brooklyn Theatre calamity. It is said that some new evidence of importance has been discovered. The Kings County board of Charities report there are at present 1,090 paupers in the Almshouse, 737 in

the Lunatic Asylum, 331 in the County Hospital and 3 in the Smallpox Hospital. Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, yesterday committed Bernard Higgins, of No. 29 Main street, for feloniously assaulting Anderson Williams in the brass foundry at the corner of Front and Main streets. Higgins will be examined on the 19th inst.

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. George Miller, who was arrested in Newark some time ago on a charge of heartless cruelty to Mrs. George Messuer, was yesterday he.d to keep the peace under \$500 bath.

In behalf of the potters of Trenton, N. J., and the lockout of the same class of mechanics in other States John Foley reports that they have only received \$2 50 per day since stopping work

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHISGTON, Jan. 19-1 A. M.

ary or slowly falling barometer, variable winds, mostly easterly or southerly, nearly stationary tem-

temperature, winds mostly from northeast to north-west, partly cloudy and threatening weather and oc-

In the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, failing barometer, westerly winds, backing to southerly, and warmer, clear or

partly cloudy weather. England, slowly falling barometer, westerly to south-erly winds, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather

nd possibly occasional light snow or rain in the first Ohio, the Cumberland at Nashville and the Mississippi from Uniro to Vicksburg will continue rising.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

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THE PIONEERS OF '49.

The Associated Pioneers of the Territorial days of California last evening celebrated at the Sturtevant ouse the twenty-ninth anniversary of the discovery of gold at Suiter's Sawmill, Cal. The following officers were chosen for the current year;—President, General H. Gibbon, Vice President, John Sickels, Secretary and Treasurer, Francis D. Clark, The council on applications for membership are George Howes, John G. Hodge, George F. Sniffen, James J. Sperry and Cornelius Lydecker. About eighty guests attended

BRAZILIAN COFFEE MARKETS.

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Coffee very quiet; prices nearly nominal; good firsts, 7,000 a 7,100 reis per 10 kilos. Exchange on London, 2454.
Average daily r. ceipts of coffee during the past week, 4,100 bags; week's shipments to the channel and North of Europe, 18,000; to the United States, 22,000, and to Mediterranen ports, 4,000; week's sales for the Channel and North of Europe, 10,000, and to the United States, 21,000; stock in port, 24,000. Freights, per sail to the Channel, 45s.

The coffee market is animated and prices are very firm. Superior Santos, d.800 a 7,000 raign per 10 kilos.

Average daily receipts during the past week, 2,800 bags; week's shipments, 20,000 bags, including 21,000 bags to the Channel, Europe and Mediterranean ports; week's sales, 21,000 bags, all for Europe; stock is port, 16 000 bags.

HORSE NOTES.

Notwithstanding the mild weather yesterday the sleighing was excellent everywhere, and thousands were out enjoying the sport. Some very fast horses were shown on Jeromo and St. Nicholas avenues dur-

ing the alternoon.

We hear from Albany that the sleighing there is most excellent, and that the fast roadsters are being put through a course of severe exercise every after-noon and evening on the Boulevard, and the Vail and lamous Troy road. Railroad and horse cars have complotely spoiled that fire road for speeding purposes. man, John Cutler, McArdie and their associates presented some exciting scenes of reckless and fast drivtake delight even now in relating the pleasures they have had in days agone in a ride to Gil Crane's and

On Saturday afternoon at the Wat-Nonk Grange. Morristown, N. J., some very fine young stock will be stallion Virgo Hambletonian, who is closely related to Messenger Duroc. Some brood mares will also be disposed of at the same time.

CURLING.

Despite the mildness of the weather yesterday the New York Curling Club and the Yonkers Curling Club brought their postponed match to a successful issue at Central Park. The prize was a grand national medal Central Park. The prize was a grand national medal, and was to have been played for last year, but owing to there being no ice the game had to be postponed. There were three rinks in use yesterday, and on the whole the playing was good. The Yonkers men won the game very handly by a score of 76 to their opponents 51. The highest skip was W. B. Edgar, of Yonkers, with twenty-nine points. Mr. Dairymple acted as umpire. Time of game, 3h. 3 m.

CONCLUSION OF THE TOURNAMENT OF THE NATIONAL CURLING CLUB.

The winter tournament of the National Curling The winter tournament of the National Curling Club of the West was concluded to-day. The Four Brothers' Club, of Toronto, Canada, won the Gordon medal, after a close game, by a score of 16 to 15. The South won the Dairymple medal, which will remain in the hands of James A. Bryden, of Milwaukee. In the "skip of the mile," Moliway made the best score. The meeting closed with a grand banquet to-night.

A GLOVE CONTEST.

The backers of John Long and W. Gould met last night and settled preliminaries of a match between these men. They are to contend for one hour, with smail gloves, and the stake is \$500 a side. The date for the match is set down for February 5.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND PERRUARY. . | Saile. | Destination | Office

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Weser	330	Bremen. 2 Bowling Green
Wyominz Fet		Liverpool. 29 Broadway
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Frisia	N.	Hamburg. 61 Broadway
State of l'enn's . Fet		Masgow 72 Broadway
City of Brusseis Fet	10.	
Labrador Fet	10.	Havre 55 Broadway
Adriatic Fel	10.	Liverpoot, 137 Brondway
Bolivia Pet		Glasgow 17 Bowling Green
Italia		Longon 7 Bowling Green
Khein Fel		Bremen 2 Bowling Green
Dakota Fet		Liverpool 29 Broadway
Gellert Fet		Hamburg . 61 Broadway
City of Richmond. Fet		Liverpool 15 Broadway
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HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS. JANUARY 18, 1877.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 18, 1877.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Zena (67), Court, Trieste Nov 17, Venice 18th, Zante 21st, Ressina 27th, Paliermo Dec 18, Gibraitar 24th and Bermuda Jan 14, with fruit to Benhain & Boyesen. Fut into Bermuda for a supply of coal.

Steamer Richmond, Kelly, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mode and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Sinp Eureka, Woodworth, Savannah Jan 12, in ballast to Jaw & Riweil & Co.

Bark Candid (Ital), Canero, London 73 days, with chalk to order.

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Bark Christel (Ger), Zinke, Rotterdam Nov 21, with mose
to if Koop & Co.

Barril, vessel to Snow & Burgess. Had light, van had several to Snow & Burgess. Had light, van had severe WSW gale between the Cape Horn, 39 days had a severe WSW gale between the Cape and Falk, silends, with very high sea; carried away portions of sulwarks and stove in several doors in orward house; from thenes to the Equator II ariable winder; had no SK trades until abreast of Ferna do very favorable winds from tenuce to Cape Honry; list 2398, ion 20 W, spokeshipffermation, whalet, eraising at, lat 20 N, ion 50, awa a German bart showing letter of the schomer Lecture for Carpes Ghat and the schomer Lecture of Cape Honry; in the schomer Lecture hence for Carpes Ghat had a letter of Houghton. Gamera, Cotte 30 days

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE

BOUND SOUTH Steamer City of New Bedford, Piah, New Bedford New York. Steamer Galatea, Walden, Providence for New York. Schr Cora, Vaugilder, Providence for New York. Schr M A Lovell, Smith, New London for New York. Schr H A Forsyth, Hobbie, Stamford for New York. Sloop J L Morgan, Morgan, Providence for New York.

BOUND EAST. Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York for Boston. Schr Hyne, Oliver, New York for Boston. Schr AD Henderson, Henderson, New York for Boston. Schr John Stockham, Hart, New York for Providence. Lightship Relief, No 23. New York for the castward,

Rteamer Lessing (Ger), Ludvig, Hamburg via Plymouth und Cherbourg—Kunhardt & Go. Steamer City of New York, Timmerman, Havana—F Alex-ndre & Sons. andre & Sons.
Steamer Canima (Br), Liddicoat, Hamilton (Bermuda)A K Outerbridge.
Steamer Magnolia, Daggett, Savannah-Murray, Ferris &

Tufts & Co. Ship Kaisow (Br), Gadd, London-Peabody, Willis & Ship Kaisow (Br), Gadd, London-Fondon, London-Ship Abraham Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, Lindstrom, Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, Lindstrom, Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, Lincoln (Swed), Lindstrom, & Boyssen. essie Crosby (Br), Trefry, Bremen-James W El-Ship Bease Crosby (Br), Trefry, Bremen—James W El-well & Co. Bark Sonno (Ital), Balestra, Queenstown or Palmouth for orders—Henham & Buyesen. Bark Edward (Ger), Halenbock, Hamburg—Herman co. ionry T Wing, Small, Morgan or Broad Pill-Swan Brig Linda (Ital), Costa, Lisbon-Benham & Boyesen. schr Annie L Palmer, Lewis, Port au Prince-Isaac R

Schr E H King, Bunker, Gonnives—R Murray, Jr. Schr E H King, Bunker, Giauson, Hahfax, NS—J F Whitner & Co. Schr Sea Lion (Br), McIntyre, St.John, NB-P I Nevius & Son. Schr Nellie Doe, Trask, Port Royal, SC-P H Smith & Co. Nehr Albert Mason, Rose, Wilmington, NC-Van Brunt &

Schr Crusnde, Mullen, New London - Rackett & Bru, Schr Durt, Campbeil, Stamford—Stamford Manufactur-ing Co. Schr Jua Palmer, Palmer, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.
Schr S P Godwin, Williams, Stamford-Stamford Manufactoring Co.

Steamers Hansa (Ger), for Bremen; Lessing (Ger), Hamburg; Teviot (Br., Antwerp; Chy of New York, Havana; Cantina (Br., Bernuda; Magnolia, Savannah; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c.; Albemarle, Lewes, Del; barks Mercury (Br.), Alexandria (Egypt); Milo (Br.), Genoa; Northern Star (Br.), Sincapore; Graham's Polly, Havre: Home (Br., Bremou Lake Simcoe (Br., Levenpool; Blandina P (Aus.), Cork; Sophie (Br., London; N M Haven, Matanzas; Mary C Hale, Havana; Morning Star (Br.), &f Jago and Guantanamo; James E Frott, Havann; high Stoanoke (Br.), Laguayra and Porto Cabello; Elia (Br.), Rio Grande; Olar Kyrre (Nor), Antwerp; Posicion (Nor), Aalbort (Demmark); Sea Bird (Br.), Porto Cabello; sehrs Geo Peebody, Havana; Annie Bell, Demerara

MARITIME MISCELLANY

STEAMER PERIT (Br), Chadaey, before reported ashore at Chatham, Mass, discharged about 400 bbls of potation years and the state of the

SHIP THEASHER, Bosworth, at San Francisco Jan 15 from Baltimore, reports that Xanthus Gibbs foll from the topsall yard, off the La Platte, and died in 3 hours. that prevailed on the Atlantic a short time after she left port. Her cargo consisted of 3.185 bushels of corn, valued at \$2.0,738, which was fully insured. The bark was 502 tons register, built in 1871 at Yarmouth, Me, where she was owned by lichard Harding, Captam Loring and others, and was valued at \$2.3,000. The follow, ing is a list of the officers and crow:—Jacob G Loring master; William Jones, cook; T Appebun, Thomas Hiath, A G Langhead, Jens Christophersen, Robert Williams, F T Jaarling and John Raymond, seamen. All hands are supposed to have perished in the vessel.

BARK NANCY BRYSSON (Br), from Percambuco for New York (before reported), was abandoned off Cape Hatterns, craw rescued by brig A J Pettengii and landed at Matannas Jan 11.

BRIG ELVIS ALLEN, Azevedo, arrived at Brace Nancy

BRIG ELVIS ALLEN, Azevedo, arrived at Brava Nov 27 from Porto Praya, where she had been ashore, and was leaking considerable. Would probably come to the United States for repairs.

BRIG NELLIK ANVRIM, from St Martins for New York (before reported), was abandoned in lat 37, lon 71 37, lenky and pumps choked, crew taken off by schr E S Newman, from St John, NB, for Matanzas, which transferred them to steamer Vanguard (Br), from Liverpool, at New Orleans Jan 13.

Jan 13.

Schl Laura, before reported abandoued on the passage from Bangor to Washington, on Dec 28 and Jan I, in Boston Bay, lost foresail, jib, foretopmast and jibboom, when she dritted to sea. The L was built in Backsport in 1870, and was owned there.

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SCHR ANNIE B, mentioned in the Halifax Chronicle as belonging to this port, bound to Halifax from Boston, and lost with all hands, does not belong to this port. The Annie B of St John did indeed leave Boston for this port about Dec 8, the time stated as the sailing of the lost schooner, but she arrived here safely and has since sailed for Boston again.—St John (MB) Telegraph.

SCHR ELLA M JOHNSON, Which arrived at Newburyport on Monday, picked up in the pay 100 boxes herrings, which floated out of schr Gen Taylor.

South Parinkers, of San Francisco, seized at Samon when Steinbergeessa deported, went ashore on Susarrow island, South Pacific, on Aug 2, and became a total loss.

An Italian bark is reported from Norfolk, Jan 18, to be ashore half a mic N of Life Saving Station No 3. Assistance has been sent to her. only a few bales of cotton and bars of corn, and a part of rigging, were saved from burk Ignazio (Ital), from New Gricans for Dundalk, which went to pieces at Alacranes

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Cay.

Haltimork, Jan 18—Col Harwood, lighthouse engineer,
yesterday received details of the operations of the steamers
Heilotrope and Tulip, sent on Saturany to the relief of
Hooper's Straits lighthouse, carried from its station by the
Ice last Thursday. The lighthouse was found adrift 5 miles
from its location, where the steamers securely suchored it.
A small boat was seen on the hard ice a mile from the station with no one in it. Nothing had been heard of John S
Cornsell and Alex S Gonway, keepers of the light, but it
was believed and hoped they had succeeded in reaching the
snore. The ice was running heavily.

Galvikston, Jan 11—The schr Millie Trim, Drinkwater,
for Tuxpan, while saling out of the harbor, grounded on
the edge of the channel, east of Kutm's wharf, where she remained at sinset, but will come off at high water without
damage.

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GLOUCRSTER, Mass, Jan 18—The following vessels, in regard to which lears have been entertained for some time past, have now been given up as lost in the December gales—Schrs Robert Emmet, John S Tyler, Huntress, Howard Steel, M B Jervanid, Wyoming, Jos F Allen, Ellen Frances, W T Merchant, and D E Woodbury. The crews aggregated 97 near. The vessels were valued at \$40,025. The losses for the past year were 212 lives and 27 vessels, valued at \$100,000 and insured for \$16,022.

Halifax, Ns. Jan 15—There are still no tidings of the steamer George Gromwell, hence for St Johns, NF, 15 days out. It is feared she has foundered.

Millanings, Jan 11—Brits Angella, reads, for Western

out. It is feared she has foundered.

MILLARIDGE, Jan 11—Brig Angelia, ready for West Indice, is frozen in a steamboat wharf.

NORPOLE, Jan 17—Mesers B. & J. Buker received a desepatch from Liverpool yesterday stating that their bark Resonition, Capt B. M. Stoddard, which salled from this port Cet. 31 to the wreck of the English mail steamer Yoruba, ashore off Capt Palmas, Africa, had arrived safely at her destination, but that the wrecked vessel was in a very bad condition. Capt Stoddard will, however, make every effort to see the coff.

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The schr Liberty went off the ways at Graves' shippard yesterday, and the schr Annie E Babeock, before reported as arrived here leaky, went on for repairs.

New Beroun, Jan 17—Schr Hedebedie, from New York for Saicm, previously reported ashore on Horse Neck, struck three times, parted both chain, and then went ashore about haif way between Goosterry Neck and Wostport narbor. Such has a valuable assorted cargo, and does not leak. Steaming Neile and Heien Augmen, with schr Hastings, and a gang of wreckers, will attempt to get her off to-morrow.

SHIPBUILDING.—Messes Campbell & Brooks, at East Boston, are building a new ship for the house of MF Flekering & Co. The model is similar to that of the ship Champhin, note of for her quick passages and carrying capacity. The frame from which she is being built is of white oak that has been in dock two years and was originally out for a 230-ton ship. She will be named the Gov Goodwin and be commanded by Capt William Loster, of Stratham, NH, formerly of the clipper ship Javincible.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOURN INSPECTOR SECOND DISTRICT, BOSTON, Jan 17, 1877.

The Cross Rip Lightship, which was reported on the 11

WHALEMEN.

Bailed from Honolulu Dec 19, bark Rainbow, Cogan, of NB, to crpise.

Bark Gazelle, Mosher, of NB, arrived at Russoll, NZ, on Nov 28 to redit. Itad taken 80 bbls sp since previous report. On Dec 1 bark Laroda, Lowis, NB, put in for supplies, with 189 bbls sp and 40 bbls humpback.

Bark Hunter, Hols, of NB, called at Norfolk Island on November 16 with 030 bbl sperm and 95 bbls black dash for eatire cruise.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ALICANTE, to Jan 18-Arrived, brig Lone Thurlow, Coritt, New York. Bremen, Jan 18—Arrived, barks Alma (Ger), Tobias, New

Rosenau, Baltimore.

Arrived 17th, steamer Kronprins Fr Wilhelm (Ger), Neg

naber, New York.
Saijed 18th, ship Magdalene (Ger). Henke, New York;
barks Marie (Ger), Brummer, North America; Nordhavet (Nor), Helversen, do.

FAYAL, Jan — Put in, bark Old Dominion, Nichols, from

Philadelphia for Antwerp (see below).

Hamaung, Jan 18—Arrived, barks Nors (Nor), Berg, New
York: Charlotte (Ger), Stein, do; Atalania (Sw), Jansen,
Baltimore: Success (Nor), Jahnsen, Wilmington, NC, via

HAVRE, Jan 18-Arrived, ship Kentuckian, Mosely, No.

Arrived 17th, bark Danube (Fr), Trobucket, New Or-

LIVERPOOL, Jan 17-Arrived, barks Susan L Campbell (Br.), Brooks, Philadelphia; Kong Carl (Nor.), Henrickson, Galveston; Ashantee (Br.), Roberts, Charleston; 18th, C W

York direct.

Also sailed 18th, ship City of Montreal, Mudgett, Tybee
LONDON, Jan 18—Cleared, bark Minnie Campbell (Nor)

Moller, United States,
Maulmain, to Jan 18-Sailed, ship Hermon, Dillon, Liv PLYMOUTH, Jan 18-Arrived, bark Jas E Holbrook, Les ritt, New York, with wheel broken
Arrived off the Lizard 18th, S AM, steamer Greece (Br).

Andrews, from New York for London.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 16—Arrived, barks Honrietta (Bri, Simpson, Norfolk, Va; 17th, Annita Garibaldi (Ital), Rosetti, Baltimore. ROTTERDAM, Jan 18-Sailed, bark Morvig (Nor), Mathie

son, United States.
SOUTHARPTON. Jan 14—Salled, steamer Hindoo (Br).
Mills (from Hull), New York.
TEXEL, Jan 18—Arrived, ship Sandusky, Lowden, New Or-

LONDON, Jan 18—Bark Old Dominion, Nichols, from Philadelphia Dec 15 for Antwerp, has put into Fayal leaking badly. She is discharging her cargo.

HOLYSKAD. Jan 18, PM-Wind SW, blowing a gale, PLYHOUTH, Jan 18, PM-Wind S, fresh, with rain.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA (Egypt), Dec 28—In port, bark Neptune, Beal, for Boston, ready:
RHAVA, Nov 27—Arrived, brig Elvie Allen, Asovedo, Porte Praya (see Miscrinary).
GAPK PALMAS, no date—Arrived, bark Resolution, Baker, Nortolk.
Notucucu, Dec 20—Arrived, barks D C Murray, Fuller, San Francisco: Suth, Helen W Almy, Freeman, do; sehe HONOLULU, Dec 20—Arrived, barks D C Murray, Fuller, San Francisco: 3004, Helen W Almy, Freeman, do; sehr Bonanss, Black, do.
HALIYAS' Jan 19—Sadled, steamers Switzerland (Belg), Jackson (from New York). Antwerp; George Washington, Whitchead (from New York), St Johns, NP.
LONDONDERRY, I, Jan 10—Arrived, bark Stormy Petrel (Br), Dwyer, St John, NB.
Messina, Jan 19—Sadled, schr Lizzie Batchelder. English, Philadelphia or Boston inot from Venlex, as before).
Melmourax, Nov 22—Sadled, barks Triumph (Br), Hollywood, Boston; Dec 10, Oarl Max (Gr), Beyor, New York; 14th, ship Sooloo, Allen, Holle; schr Rosina Hanson, Newcatle, NSW.
In port Dec 7, brig Doretta (Br), Watts, for Boston, Idg.

ca. tle. N.S.W.

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Muscar Oct 13—salled, hark Gemsook, Hall, New York,
NewCastle, NSW, Nov 29—salled, barks Nehemiah Gibson, Bratilord, Hong, Kong, to load; Rosina, Hanson, do:
Emma Augusta, Young, San Francisco.
Port Menway, NS, Jan B-Arrived, schr H M Rogers(Br),
Watten, Haitina for Haitimore,
Schasty, NSW, Dec 11—Arrived, ship Ladoga, Pearce,
Melbourne; bark Haydn Brown, Havener, do, to load for Melbourne; bark Haydn Brown, Shanghai. Sailed Dec 12, barks Shamrock, Pauno, Valparsiso; 15th, Sailed Dec 12, barks Shamrock, Pauno, Valparsiso; 15th, J Sergeant, Leighton, Caliso. J Singaroux Jun 3—In port bark Volocity (Br.), for New Singaroux Jun 3—In port bark Volocity (Gar), for New York, roady, In port Jan 16, bark August Friedrich (Ger), for New York.

York.

NYJOHNS, PR, Jan 3—lu port schrs Edna Harwood, Turner, from New York: W G Mosely, Urann, from do for Mayagues, to discharge balance of cargo.

SY MARC, Jan —lu port, brig Morancy. Redonet, unot schrs Altona. Pitagerald, for Boston 5 days; St Croix, Leind, unc.

NYJOHN, NB, Jan 15—Arrived, brigs Ellen H (Br), Ellong, Branswick, Gat, Josic A Devereaux, Estes, Boston. Cleared 15th, schr Hudson, Mctine, Cardensa.

TAMATAY: (Madagascar), Dec 4—Arrives, bark Tarta Topan (of Saleno), Bachelder, Boston.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 18-Arrived, steamers Worcester, Hedge, BONTON. An Indexes, Howes, Baltimore; echr Ida L, Peak, Surinam.
Cleared—Steamer Marathon (Br), Garrett, Liverpool via New York; bark Warren Hallett, Ryder, Cape Verde and Africa: schrs Albert I, Butler, Exion, Sierra Leone; Hattie Baxer, Baxter, Charleston; Lucy D Hanly, New York.
Sailed—Steamers Illyrian, Harrisburg, Berks, Lancaster, and Gon Whitney; barks Bolivia, R A Allen, and Western Sea; bris M il Morris and Edith.
BALTIMORE, Jan 18—Arrived, barks Frida (Sw.), Svensen, London; Mercurius (Nor), Targard, Gionester, E; Lucco (Ital), Olivari, Genoa; Katle Stewart (Br), Read, Liverpool.
Below—Schr Hattie L Fuller, from Brunswick, Ga; Haxide McG Buck, from Bucksvitle, NC.

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Cleared—Steamers Sea Gull. Lockwood, Charleston: W
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Lawrence, Howes, Boston: burk Marie (Aus), Tominich,
Ipswich
Salled-Steamer Wm Kernedy.
CHARLESTON, Jan 15—Off the port, bark Glar (Nor),
Ammundson, from Turo E.
16th—Cleared, schr F St Clair Edwards, Ireland, Phila-

red Bark Padang Packet (Ger), Schulz, United Cleared Bark Padang Facase
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FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 18—Arrived, brig Esras (Nor). from St Nazatre, seeking. GALVESTON, Jan 18-Arrived, schr Hudson, Vaughan, Battimus

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Cleared—Bark Elinor (Nor), Thornsen, Bremen,
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Sailed—Ship Royal Charter (Br), Cork; barks Nora (Nor),
Havre; Bjorntras (Nor), Cork; Enrique (Arr), Liverpool;
Even Carvill (Br), do; Samson (Nor), do; schrs Grace Andrews, Boaton; Chas Lawrence, Providence,
GLOCENTER, Jan 17—Arrived, schrs Wm Berry, Dongtias, Rockland, N.B., for New York; Champion, Granville,
St. John, Nri. for do; Radiant, Hardy, Boston for Swan's
Stalmit, A. C. Waters, Starkey, Halifax for Philadelphin,
KEY WEST, Jan NT—Arrived, stemer State of Texas,
Nickorson, Galveston for New York (and proceeded).
18th—Arrived, back Daniel Draner, Duverge, Havre,
MOBILE, Jan 18—Arrived, schr Susan Scranton, Farrell,
Port Antonio, Marchiner, Michael (Start), Schreiber, Moster (Start), State (Start),
No arrivals at the Passes,
NORFOLIK, Jan 16—Arrived, bark Alice Roy (Br), MoKensie, Lvinn. No Reputal, Jan 15—Arrived, bark Atice Roy (Br), MoKensie, Lynn.
18th—Arrived, schr George L Treadwell, Taylor, New
York.
NEW BEDFORD, Jan 17—Sailed, brig Caroline Catherine (Nor), Melsen, New York.
NEWPORT, Jan 17—Sailed, schra Wild Pigeon, Staples,
Somerset for Amboy; J W Gilmore, Sylvester, Rilsworth
for Baithmore.
Sailed from Tarpaulin Cove 17th, schra M R Higgins
Paine, Boston for Virginia; Wm Mason, French, de for
New York; Harriet S Brooks, Whidley, do for Perth Amboy H G Bird, Sawyer, do for New York,
NEW LONDON, Jan 17—Sailed, schra Belle, New York,
D D Price, de; Allegro, Porto Rico; Ella Strickland, Nortolk
W HAYEN, Jan 17—Arrived, schr Annie W Collins,
Bayles, Las Palmas via New York,
PORT TOWNSEND, Jan 9—Arrived, bark Eureks, Wallace, Honolulu.

ree, Honolulu. PENSACOLA, Jan 11-Cleared, schr Zenobia, Brands, PENSACOLA, Jan 11—Cleared, schr Zenobia, Brands, Indianola.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Jan 18—Arrived, bark Jason (ier), Grim, Rotterdam; talia (Ital), Mexanna, Dunkirk: Enrico Dandola (Ital), Alberto, Queenstown; schra Eddie Pieree, Hawes, Mayaguez, Spring Bird, Harsoll, Charlottetown, PEI.
Sailed-Steamers Virginia and Vindicator.
Lewez, Del, Jan 17—Arrivod, brig Rock (Br), Wright, London. Lowiss, Det, Jan 17—Arrived, org. Lowis, Lewis, Sarinam.
18th—Arrived, achr Marcia S Lewis, Lewis, Sarinam.
Sailed—Barks Soron Berner (Nor., for Queenstown; Charlie Hickman, for Philadelphia; also barks Reformer, Abbie B, Duca di Galliore, and Zolux, for Philadelphia, PORTLAND. Jan 16—Arrived, schr Martha A Brewer, Beliast for Haltimore.
18th—Cleared, brig Zesiand (Br), Hicks, London; schr Hattle Ross. Ponce.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 17—Arrived, steamer Geo Appoid, Loveland, Savannah; bark Caribean, Hopkins, Bonaire via Newport: schr Kate E Rich, Doughty, Hobokes.
Sailed—Schr Wm D Marvel, New York.
RICHMOND, Jan 16—Sailed, schr C W Holt, Delay, New York.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 9—Arrived, ship Si Jean (Fr) Delmolino, Newcastle, NSW; barks Forest Queen, Burna, Port Londow; Joseph Perkins, Joinson, Port Gamble, Cleared—Ship Grace Darlint, Gilmore, Nanaimo, Sailed—Ship Grace Darlint, Gilmore, Nanaimo, Sailed—Ship Grace Darlint, Gilmore, Nanaimo, Sailed—Ship Grace Darlint, Gilmore, Nanaimo, Inglassi, Amer. Jokolismi; Havet, Mellay, Nanaimo; Inglassi, Sailed—Ship Grace, Jokolismi; Havet, Mariamo; Massac, Sailed—Ship Grace, John Sailed—Ship Grace, Janual Massac, Sailed—Ship Grace, Janual Massac, Sailed—Ship Massac, Sailed—Ship Grace, Sailed—Ship Massac, Sailed—Ship Ship Massac, Sailed—Schira Addie M Chalwick, South Shore, C H Baton, C P Gertish and Effield Simmons, Willington, Nc., oan 18—Below, schr Wyoming, Foss, from Cardenns, Cleared—Bark Louisa Withards (Ger), Rimcke, Amster-WILMINGTON, N.C., can 18—Below, schr Wyoming, Poss, from Cardenas, Louisa Wichards (Ger), Rhmcke, Amster-dam; brig Pohono (Br), Sangster, New York; schr W G H Mowry, Eston, Havana. WISCASSET, Jan 12—Arrived, schr Yosemite, Hopkins, Brunswick, Ga.

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